THE TOILET WONDER

For Complexion, Skin & Flosh

LAD ES

YOUR GLOVES

A RED NOSE.

GENTLEMEN

FACE POWDERS

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

PUBLISHERS FIND THAT THE DEMAND HAS NOT LESSENED.

MORE HANDSOME EDITIONS THAN HAVE BEFORE

BEEN SEEN-SOME NOTEWORTHY

EXAMPLES. Those who make and sell books have not suffered on account of the necessary economies which he financial panic of last summer has made the majority of people practise. Cultivated people would rather sacrifice a few of the other luxuries of their lives in times like these than stop buying books, have had no material falling off in their business. they have thus been enabled to publish the sual holiday editions of favorite books, and have spent much time and money in presenting which show the perfection which the makevery publisher in the city is doing a business in last year's sales by many thousand volumes, and n many cases already there have been editions of ell-known books completely sold out. The very high-priced books have not sold so well this year. no reason to fear bad results from the finandal stringency. They have all made especial efforts to have the books of this season the finest so well that when the time comes for them to count their moneybags they will find them "hard times" has been a mythand that efforts to satisfy the various wants of a reading public have ended in glorious results.

This is jubilee year for the publishing house of Macmillan & Co. The house was established in \$43 in London, and the first book which it pub-"The Philosophy of Training," by A. Craig. The place of business of the house was born in the little town of Irvine, Ayrshire, cotland, was the founder of the house, and in 1844 other. Alexander, went in business with him. equently a Mr. Barclay became a member of e firm, and it was known as Macmillan. Barclay Macmillan. The house was then moved to Cambridge, and shortly afterward Mr. Barclay retired. 1862 the headquarters of the firm was moved

New-York branch was opened in 1869 under the direction of George E. Brett, who died in 1890 and was succeeded by George P. Brett, the New-York branch then being made an independent firm Brett as the American partner.

Eminent American authors were early repre tted in the lists of Macmillan & Co., and since branch house has been in existence the list of by American authors and books copyrighted the United States has increased in size and importance. Some of the well-known authors of works the firm are the publishers are William Winter, F. Marion Crawford, Henry James, Rudyard Kipling, Goldwin Smith and James Bryce, whose book, "The American Commonwealth," has now been published in a new, revised and enlarged

PHOTOGRAPHY AND BOOK-MAKING. It is an interesting task for the book-lover to

trace the change in style and fashion in books as ach successive holiday season arrives. Prominent features of books this year are infinitely more ice illustrations than in previous years, bindings in more convenient form, and reprints of celebrated works. Photography comes near being a fine art at times, and in the portraits gathered under the of "Alfred, Lord Tennyson, and His Friends," published by Macmillan & Co., there is every evi ence of the greatest artistic excellence attainable photography. It would be hard to find a more delightful volume than this one, for it contains a portrait gallery which gives a most artistic presentation of the best-known men of England in the of Queen Victoria.

Besides Tennyson there are portraits of Carlyle, Gladstone, Darwin, Browning, Jowett, Sir John Herschell, Henry Irving, Lady Tennyson and others. me most interesting of the new books published. Macmillan & Co. is William Winter's in Art of Edwin Booth," which has already popularity. It is an interesting chapter in life of this country. The other works by ter are published by this house, and all of issued this year in suitable holiday style. In & Co. have just published "Marion by F. Marion Crawford, a book that canoba have & great popularity and an immense is a remarkable and powerful story, which read for holiday times or other seasons al pleasure. Some of the books published milian & Co. which deserve especial mention artistic excellence as well as melling as "Our Village," by Mary Russell Mitford, by Hugh Thomson; an édition de luxe as Hood's humorous poems, illustrated by E. Brock; the works of Tennyson, from ery of J. M. Dent & Co., of London; "Sevars of Irish Life," by W. R. Le Fanu; "The by Alexander Ansted; The Poems of Watson, "Ballads and Barrack-Room Bally Rudyard Kipling; "English Book Plates," erton Castle; "Abbotsford and Its Treasseries of twenty-five plates of the most in cohesies collected by Sir Walter Scott at the contents of the state of the most incohesic collected by Sir Walter Scott at the contents of the works which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s are which can be found at Co.'s are which c of the most interesting of the new books published by Macmilian & Co. is William Winter's "Life and Art of Edwin Booth," which has already attained popularity. It is an interesting chapter in dramatic life of this country. The other works by Mr. Winter are published by this house, and all of them are issued this year in suitable holiday style. Macmilian & Co. have just published "Marion not fall to have a great popularity and an imp sale. It is a remarkable and powerful story, which be read for holiday times or other seasons millan & Co. which deserve especial mention for their artistic excellence as well as meir literary of Thomas Hood's humorous poems, illustrated by Charles E. Brock; the works of Tennyson, from the bindery of J. M. Dent & Co., of London; "Seventy Years of Irish Life," by W. R. Le Fanu; "The Riviera," by Alexander Ansted; The Poems of William Watson, "Ballads and Barrack-Room Balhads," by Rudyard Kipling; "English Book Plates," by Edgerton Castle; "Abbotsford and Its Treasures," a series of twenty-five plates of the most interesting objects collected by Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford, printed in colors from drawings by William Gibb, and "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," transcribed by the Rev. Mynors Bright, with Lord Braybrooke's notes.

FINE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Macmillan & Co. have published a series of five books for children this year. The best one is Mrs. Molesworth's new story for children, entitled "Mary." A. C. Swinburne, in "The Nineteenth Century," said of Mrs. Molesworth: "There is none left whose touch is so exquisite and mas-terly, whose love is so thoroughly according to knowledge, whose bright and severest invention is so fruitful, so truthful, or so delightful." Another new story by Lewis Carroll, being part second of "Sylvie and Bruno," has been published by Macmillan & Co. It is a charming book, with many illustrations. It is a charming book, with many illustrations. It is a work intended for children, but it can be read with equal pleasure by older people. Charlotte M. Yonge's new book, "Grisly Grissell; or, the Laidly Lady of Whelburn," has just been published by Macmillan & Co.

One of the fine works of the year published by the house is the édition de luxe of the Cambridge Shakespeare, in forty volumes, issued at the rate of two volumes a month. The publishers have spared no pains to make this edition as nearly perfect as possible. It is printed on a fine cream-white paper, and bound in Irish linen.

A WOMAN WHO WAS PLEASED.

Recently an elderly woman, who had been book-buying all day, ended up her hours of shopping by going to the publishing house of Houghton, Mifflin Co., to purchase some book advertised in their atalogues. When she got inside the homelike looking store she remarked, "Why did I not came here before?" The woman was pleased with the New-York headquarters of this firm, because there was no crowd there, because the place appeared like a large library and because she could almost throw and cents come first and books afterward. The house is in East Seventeenth-st., and it is merely the three rooms on the first floor of an ordinary city house. The books are nicely arranged on city house. The books are nicely all all shelves and tables, and the shop appearance is all shelves and tables, and the shop appearance is all shelpes and tables, and the shelpes and tables are shelpes and tables are shelpes and tables are shelpes and tables. together lacking. There is no crowd there, but books are sold in large numbers nevertheless, and now at this holiday season of the year orders for their publications come in faster than they can be

of the various books published by Houghton Of the various books published by Technology Mifflin & Co. for Christmas, none has received more care in its preparation than that well-known and delightful book of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." An édition de luxe, limited to 250 copies, illustrated by Howard Pyle and bound in full veilum, was issued several weeks ago, and has sold with remarkable rapidity. Howard Pyle has added much to the interest of this book by a set of sixty illustrations which represent the characters, the situations, the fancies and the picturesque possibilities of the book. This delightful classic is now presented in a form that perfect. Walter Crane, who last year illustrated Hawthorne's "Wonder Book" in such a manner that it made it a real wonder book, has this year exhibited his skill on Mrs. Deland's book of poems, "The Old Garden, and Other Verses." These poems have always been well received, no matter in what form they have appeared. This year they have been published with such an astonishing wealth of decoration that one is forced to look for a long time at each page and then pass regretfully on to the next, only to be more delighted with each successive illustration. Mrs. Deland's garden has been made to bloom by Mr. Crane's art, and the fairies and the rare and radiant maidens mentioned in Mrs. Deland's poems are pictured by Mr. Crane in all their lovelines. The fact that the designs which are in colors have been so well rehave always been well received, no matter in

produced in this work is another evidence of the superior press work done by Houghton, Miffin

SOME NEW EDITIONS OFFERED.

"Deephayen," Sarah Orne Jewett's first work has been published in holiday attire this year by has been published in holiday attire time; this house, in two editions. One is the edition de luxe, which is limited to 250 copies, and the other is called the holiday edition. Both are illustrated by Charles H. and Marcia O. Woodbury. The Illustrations are particularly fine, and truthfully depict the scenes and characters of the New-England life the scenes and characters of the New-England life on which the story is founded. Miss Jewett has written ten volumes of New-England life and sketches. They are all published by Houghton. Mifflin & Co. This firm calls attention his year to two new editions of Longfellow's complete poetical works. One edition is called the 'Handy Volume Longfellow,' and the other is the 'New Cambridge Longfellow,' The 'Handy Volume Longfellow,' and the other is the 'New Cambridge Longfellow,' The 'Handy Volume edition is in five fine volumes, printed from large type on paper specially made, and bound in attractive style. Each volume has a portrait of Longfellow, the five representing him at different periods in his career. The new Cambridge edition is in one volume, and it is considered the ideal one-volume edition of Longfellow's poetical works. The policy followed by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. in the preparation of their hilday books is to aim to secure works of lasting value in their art features as well as in their literary excellence and other elements of good book making. The result has been appreciated by the people who love books. Among the works of the holiday season prepared this way are Hawthorne's 'Marble Faun,' with fifty fine photogravures; 'Venetian Life,' by William Dean Howells; 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' by Mrs. Stowe; Longfellow's 'Son; of Hiawatha.' 'In the Levant,' by Charles Dudley Warner; 'Snow Bound,' hy Whittier, and Kate Douglas Wiggins's works. The best library editions produced by the Riverside Press for Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are called distinctively Riverside editions. In these editions are included the works of Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and Holmes, leaders in American literature; of Shakespeare, Browning and Tennyson, England's great poets. To these have been added the complete works of Thoreau and Sheley.

nave been added the complete works of Thoreau and Shelley.

Books of a religious nature are always appropriate Christmas presents, and, keeping this in view, Houghton, Miffiln & Co. have prepared holiday editions of many well-known religious and theological works. Some of them are "Thatcher's Apostolic Church," by Oliver J. Thatcher; "The Dayspring from on High," by Emma F. Cary, "Dr. Munger's Sermons," "The World to Come," a lecture on Christmas, by Dr. W. B. Wright; "The Evolution of Christianity," by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott; Dr. Griffis's "Lily Among Thorns"; "American Missionary in Japan," by Dr. Gordon, and "The Destiny of Man," by John Fiske.

THE MARCH UPTOWN.

The first of the large publishing houses to mo uptown was Dodd, Mead & Co., whose place of business is now at No. 5 East Nineteenth-st. The and Fourteenth sts. and Broadway and Fifth-ave. and Fourteenth sts. and Broadway and Fitth-ave. Formerly it was down in the neighborhood of Astor Place, but in the last few years an uptown movement has been in progress. Among the few houses of importance below Fourteenth-st. are D. Appleton & Co. and Harper & Bros. This does not include Charles Scribner's Sons, for that firm will soon be in its new uptown house. Dodd, Mead & Co's, store is one of the attractive places in the city where one can spend many hours in examining the many choice volumes which make up the annual Christmas display. Besides publishing books, this firm also sells the works of other publishers, so it is reddom that one cannot find what he wants on the shelves. This year the firm has published among other books, "The Life of Marie Antoinette," by Maxime de la Rocheterie. There could not have been a more appropriate year for the publication of this work, for it was just one hundred years ago last October that Marie Antoinette was executed. It is published in two volumes, Hiustrated with twenty portraits in photogravure, and the limited edition has in addition two portraits colored by hand. This new work on Merie Antoinette was written after fifteen years' research among papers inaccessible to the earlier historians. It will be observed from the illustrations in this book that Dodd, Mead & Co, have abandoned the cheap repared their illustrations by the more expensive and colors. A work which stands more to the front in the holiday editions is "The Journal of Eugénie de Guérin". It is translated from the French by Jesse P. Frothingham, and contains a biographical and literary memoir by Sainte-Beuve. Formerly it was down in the neighborhood of As-

Trollope, in fifteen volumes appears this year in ar form. These books give a picture of Eng tions of this work have been published. The large edition is limited to 250 copies. The photogravuredition is limited to 230 copies. The photogravial illustrations are by C. R. Grant. Maria Edworth's novels are published jointly by Do Mead & Co. and Dent. of London. They are illustrated with photogravures, and are charmin bound. Edward Everett said of Maria Edgewothat she was the author of works never to be f gotten; of works which could never lose the standard value as English classics. Daudet's wknown work, "Lettres de mon Maulin," has bublished in artistic style for Christmas. This c

A GREAT VARIETY OF WORKS.

Charles T. Dillingham & Co. are other publishers who are in new quarters this year. The new place of business is at Nos. 762, 764 and 766 Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth sis. This house handles books for all the publishing houses, and there are few volumes published that they do and there are few volumes published that they do not sell. This Christmastide all the art-sift books and all the works of the current season have been placed on sale in this store, and the firm has already found itself justified in the large outlay which it has made by the appreciation shown by their customers. People who visited this store last year for the first time were so well pleased with it that they have all come back again this year, and in many cases they have brought their friends with them.

year for the first time were so well pleased with it that they have all come back again this year, and in many cases they have brought their triends with them.

The standard classics illustrated are among the many books which are having a good sale at Dilingham's. Books of permanent value oid books in new covers, seem to atrike the popular fancy of the book-buying public, and, as a rule, at all the publishing houses the demand for that class of liferature is greater than for the books by more recent authors. Some of the books which have been prepared in holiday dress and which can be found at Dillingham's are:

"Across France in a Caravan," by John Wallace; "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Holmes; "The Prince of India," by Lew Wallace; "Carlyle's French Revolution," "The Century Gallery," "Christmas Classics," "The Cloister and the Hearth," by Charles Read; "Dant's Divine Comedy," translated by T. W. Parsons; "Deephaven," by Sarah Orne Jewett; "Emerson's Year Book," "French Hlustrations," by Louis Morin; "The Hanging of the Crane," by Louis Morin; "The Hanging of the Crane," by Louis Morin; "The Hanging of the Crane," by Louis Morin; "Tales from Shakespeare"; "Letters of Travel," by Pullilips from Shakespeare Elliot; "The Old Garden," by Margaret Deland; "Poems of Nature," by Prylant; "Pottery and Porcelain of the United States," "Rembrandt, his life and time, by Emile Michel; "Ridders of Many Lands," by T. A. Dodge; "The Scarlet Letter," by Hawthorne; Shakespeare's works; "Short History of the English People."

In the collection of books for young people at this store there can be found all the new publications and those that are old, but which will ever the new. The collection faculdes, among others, "After Fifty Years," "Arabian Nights," "Boy "Travellers in Southern Europe," "The Brownles at Home," "Century World's Fair Book for Boys and Home," "C

CHOICE HISTORICAL WORKS.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have not made such a J. B. Lippincott & Co. have not made such a large display this year in holiday books as in former years, but still they bave an attractive issue of books which are well worth the careful attention of every book buyer. This year by the publication of William H. Prescott's "The History of the Buter of Charles V." In two with the buter of the the Reign of Charles V." in two volumes, and the "Biographical and Critical Miscellanies," this firm the Reign of Charles V." In two volumes, and the "Biographical and Critical Miscellanies." this firm has completed its edition de luxe of this historian. It has also just published a new edition of Thiers's History of Consulate and Empire under Napoleon." in twelve volumes, translated by Dr. Forbes Campbell. The work is illustrated with thirty-six steel plates from the French originals. "Through Colonial Doorways." by Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, finely illustrated, is another of their publications which will make a valuable Christmas present. Some others of the firm's publications are "The Lives of the Queens of England." by Agnes Strickland: "Seven Christmas Eves." a rones of social evolution, by seven authors; "The mance of social evolution, by Reinschard; "In the Yule-Log Glow." by Harrison S. Norris and Yule-Log Glow. by Harrison S. Norris and "Queechy," by Susan Warner.

Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., whose publishing house is at No. 132 Fifth-ave., have, in addition to their own publications, a complete collection of the issues of other publishers in the varied departments of standard and current ilterature. In their new its of publications this year there are many fine volumes of recent works, the standard classics and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in other years clothed in new and books written in ot

by William Bement Lent; poems by May Riley Smith; "The Story of Two Noble Lives," by Augustus J. C. Hare; "Christmastide in Song" and "Christmastide in Story," "Pictured Palestine," by James Neil; "Under King Constantine," by Katrina Trask; "The Highway of Letters," by Thomas Archer; "The Filgst of the Swellows," by Emily Malbone Morgan, in the list of children's books there are many excellent volumes, "Chaler the Nursery Lamp," being a collection of songs about the young folks, has been got out by Randolph & Co. in a new and enlarged edition; also "An All-Around Boy," Emily Malbone Morgan's "Madonnas of the Smoke; or, our Mary's Meadow"; "Sundry Rhymes from the Days of Our Grardmother," "Fishin Jinomy," by Annel Trumbul Siesson, and "The Las' Day," by Imogen Clark

This firm makes a specialty of religious and devotional works and of stationery and everything else that is necessary to a well-appointed fibrary, and its Christmas display in this line is artistic and valuable.

ADMY NATION OF THE CONNECTION WITH NEW-YORK as econd bridge acrors the East River, giving closer connection with Long Island, is promised by Austin Corbin. It is to go over Blackwell's Island, starting from the vicinity of the Grand the Central Station, and connecting with the Long Island Railroad. The building of this bridge has no engineering difficulties, its projectors declare, and can be accomplished inside of these warms.

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

These are days when that class of servants of the Government known in Army parlance as the offion some of the measures already introduced may

and if the opinions extreased by members of some of the measures the form of a steel viziduct, and come to the assument to anything, always and the property of the member. It is shown himself they are the comment of the state of the comment of the state of the comment of the

Owing to the misunderstanding of the law in creasing the number of officers to be detailed to colleges, the War Department has caused a circular to be issued defining the law. It provides that "no officer shall be thus detailed who has not had five years' service in the Army, and no detail to such duty shall extend for more than four years; and officers on the retired list may, upon their own application, be detailed to such duty, and when so detailed shall receive the fuil pay of their rank." Applications have been received from a couple of score of officers, and both from the active and retired lists. A question has arisen as to whether the law admitting the detail of retired officers includes them within the limit of 100 to be assigned at any one time. If not, then there is practically no limit to the number of retired officers whom the Secretary of War can order to this duty and who would receive full pay.

Among the suggestions made by insp erals in their reports was one for an appropria-tion for books and magazines and post libraries especially for isolated posts in winter. Books are especially for isolated posts in winter. Books are issued to company organizations and are intended, primarily, for the use of the enlisted men. Although there is no objection to their use by officers, the War Department has approved the recommendation of General Schoffeld to request the officers to provide themselves with necessary technical books, in order that the enlisted men may not be curtailed in any of their privileges.

EARLY WINTER AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 16 (Special).-The winter cottagers who are here are busy preparing for Christmas, and several private entertainments will be given. The poor and unfortunate will not be forgotten, and complete arangements have been made to care systematically for a large number not only at Christmas, but during the entire year. The cold wave which arrived this week has ma-

terially retarded work upon the new cottages, and has thrown a large number of men out of employment. All indications point to a long and duli

ployment. All indications point to a long and duil winter.

Ex-Governor George Peabody Wetmore, who is to be a candidate for the United States Senate from Rhode Island, is here from New-York. The Legislature chosen next April will elect a successor to the Hon. Nathan F. Dixon. Mrs. Wetmore recently sailed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wharton sailed for Europe, where they will remain a year or more, to-day. Mrs. Paul Dahigren and Miss Dahigren, who, are at their cottage on Rhode Island-ave., sail early next month for Cairo, Egypt.

Thanks to the liberality of well-known summer residents, a handsome sum was realized this week from a concert given in behalf of a proposed old women's home in this city. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. Joseph Tuckerman offered to furnish hot coffee, crackers and cheese for the members of the local police force during the winter.

Among the visitors at the cottages are J. H. Paine, of Washington; Miss Taft, of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. George I. Scott, Mrs. W. D. Clapp, R. N. Ellis, D. H. King and Mrs. George Hoffman, of New-York

GRIP AND GLANDERS IN CONNECTICUT.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 16 (Special).—The "grip" has laid its chilly hand on Connecticut again, and physicians say that there are almost as many people ill of the malady as when it first invaded the State, three or four years ago. There are not less than 300 or 400 grip patients in this town, and less than 300 or 400 grip patients in this town, and nearly as many more in New-London and other places in the southern part of the county. Yesterday twelve employes of the Norwich electric rail-day twelve employes of the Norwich electric rail-road were "down" with the disease, and the company has great difficulty to get competent men to take the places of the sick ones. In a number of instances motormen have to work from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night, in order to keep the cars running on schedule time. There has been only one death in town that was directly due to the grip, complicated with pneumonia, that of the young wife of Dr. Newton P. Smith, who seemed convalescent, but died suddenly while stirring about her home.

young who has appeared in various parts of the Gianders has appeared in various parts of the Gianders has appeared in various parts of the State in the last week, and caused serious alarm smong horsemen and farmers. On Thursday the maiady appeared in a stable of horses at Jewet: City, a few miles north of Norwich, and the State Agent, who reached the place on the following day, ordered that the diseased animal—there was early one patient—be killed.

waterway of the two channels. On the shore at New-York and Long Island ends and on private property will be erected masonry anchorage plers to balance the shore ends of the main cantilevers. The superstructure of the main spans of the bridge will consist of a pair of "through cantilevers," with a connecting truss span over each channel, and the channels being nearly the same width the two river spans will be made precisely equal, being 870 feet centre to centre of shore piers. The

Island Railroad. The building of this bridge has no engineering difficulties, its projectors declare, and can be accomplished inside of three years.

Work can begin on each of the four piers of this bridge simultaneously—one on the New-York side, two on Blackwell's Island, and one at Long Island C'ty—and the iron be ready to put in place as soon as the piers are up. It is the intention of the promoters, they say, to push it forward with all possible speed.

The eastern approach to the bridge will be in the form of a steel viaduct, and come to the surface at a connection with the Long Island Railroad near what is known as Sunny Side, and



CLEM DOLLINGER.

HOW HE FOUND HIS WATERLOO. (Copyright, 1853, by Sam Walter Fest.)

Clem Dollinger hed bin a-comin' down to Peas-

ever Clem carried that headplece of hisn he carman of Pokumville. He knew more than the O? Parmer's Almanac, an' w'en his flow er langwidge

onto an aigshell.

Wall, Clem hed squeiched the minister. He got him argerin' on predestination and fore-knowledge. An' then Clem fired the Bible at him, an' laid him out flat. An' wen he came up ag'in, he peited him with Butler's 'Nalogy, an' wen he ducked an' come up agin, he peited him with Bunyan's Pilgrim's Uncorrect an' then he amanded him with all the Progress; an' then he smashed him with all the commentaries, an' banged him with Watts's hymns

master jest the same as he had the minister, an' there was no man alive, we thought, who dared to takle him.

One night, down to the store, an' ol' tramp come

In an' tried to git of Peasiev to give him a five-cent plug er chewin' terbacker. Clem was so conzy to arger that he pitched into the tramp. Poor fel-ier' now we all pitched him. We had all been laid out by Clem ourselves, an' we knew jest how it felt.

cent plure er chewin' terbacker. Clem was so cexty to arger that he pitched into the tramp. Poor felicir' how we all pitted him. We had all been laid out by Clem ourselves, an' we knew jest how it felt.

The tramp acted 'sif he was scat to death; an' we didn' biame him. He could on'y stammer out a word or two w'ile Clem belched his volcano an' opened up his floodgates.

Pooty soon we was all struck dumb by the tramp speakin' up as' saying: "I deny your assertion." Wall, sir, this scat us. We all hooked out to see if the sky warn't fallin'. We felt that the tramp would be pulverized into thin dust an' blown away. Wall, sir, Clem snorted like a two-year-ol' colt with the tramp with the Congressional Report. The tramp hit back with the Report or the Census Bureau, an' then peited him with all the back numbers of it from George Washington to Grover Cleveland. He banged him with all the President's measures, hit him with the Public Statutes, knocked him down with the Report of the Gac Commissioners, an' jabbed statistics into him from The Tribune Almanac.

We had all been laid out by Clem, an' new we felt that, like Gen'l Lee at Abpomatox, he had at last met his match. I tell you that tramp looked to us as handsome as an angel. His ragked toat looked like an ascension robe in wich he was a pooty as the mornin' star. The minister was there, an' shouted out:

"The great fight of Armageddon has begun. Gog an' Magog has met in battle."

Jest then Clem come up, groggy like, an' tried to hit back at the tramp, an' us feliers all yelled out: "Go if, Gog! Go it, Magog!" an' the bombardment begun all over agin. The tramp knocked him over with jollergys, jogerfys an' jometrys. He went for him in Hebrew, Latin, Greek an' slang. He proved that Clemewas wrong out of the Mormon Bible an' the Pokunville Weekly Gazette. He quoted from the by-laws of South Car'lina, the constitution of the Hasty Puddin' Club, the Grassville Town Hist'ry an' Sylvanus Cobb's novels. He threw all the words in the dictionary at him, an' then bombarded h Proof you we wan all service humb by the trump with the Status. We all looked out to see if the sky warn't faillii. We felt that the tramp with the Congressional Report. The tramp his lack with the Report of the Consultation of the tramp with the Congressional Report. The tramp with the Public Statutes, knocked lim own with the Report of the Gas Counties allowers, an Jahled satisfies into him from the status of the status o

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

THE COMPLICATION ABOUT NEW ARMORIES-COL

CAVANAGR'S FAREWELL ADDRESS-ITEMS OF

INTEREST IN THE 23D REGIMENT.

Brigadier-General Fitzgerald ought not to find

Armory Board asking him for information as to what organizations are in present need of armories.

The 9th Regiment certainly ought to have a new

of the 9th, in West Twenty-sixth-st., and see-and

smell-for themselves what kind of a place the that the regiment has been able to exist at all.

The board hald over the 9th Regiment armory mat-

for information.

ter on Thursday, pending the receipt of a reply

disbandment of half the companies in the 8th and

69th regiments. In view of the fact that the 8th

panies, and the 69th Battalion of only five companies, none of which are of the maximum strength,

Battalion now consists only of four

five nights in the week for twenty

with a guide-post. I b'lieve he would step a fire uneral percession, an' tried to arger with the un-tertaker on the "injestice of a pertective tariff."

writ the dictionary was an ignorant gump fell onto a man it was like Niagry Falls tumbling

the board evidently thought some sert of consolida-tion ought to be made in the matter of armories. The two battalions might easily occupy the spa-cious armory built for the 5th Regiment. An exand the 9th Regiment. This armory is supposed to be big enough for one full regiment of 1,000 men, and there are not that many men in both these organizations. Whatever is done, it ought to be done with a view of removing the 9th from the miasmatic oid stable which it has occupied so long. The affairs of the 6th Battalion are still in a somewhat unsettled condition, and it is just possible that some more drastic measures will have to be taken before the organization settles down to peace, quietness and hard work Major Duffy, in assuming command of the battalion, has issued the following order:

"The assignment of company drills will be as follows: Company C, Monday; Company I, Tuesday; Company B, Friday.

"Company B, Wednesday; Company A, Thursday; Company K, Friday.

"Companies will be formed promptly at 8 o'clock, and all commissioned and non-commissioned officers must be in their places during roll-call.

"Each company will be formed into squads of seven men and a corporal, which shall be permanently the basis of the company formation.

"The first half-hour of each drill shall be, until further orders, by squads, under their respective corporais.

"Commandants of companies will give their personal attention to the condition of the arms, equipments and uniforms, and will be held strictly responsible for any neglect in this particular.

"First Lieutenani Michael J, Speliman, Company I, is hereby detailed as acting adjutant of the battalion, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly."

Colonel Cavanagh has issued a farewell address to the regiment in which he speaks feelingly of his connection with the organization.

"By an order of the Commander-in-Chief," he says, "I am placed on the retired list, at my own request; therefore I am addressing officially for the last time a regiment so historic and that I love so well.

"Much has been written and perhaps much more will be written derogatory and otherwise about this command, but it should be borne in mind that this command, but it should be borne in mind that and Wesley's zermons. Then he jabbed him with Fox's Martyrs an' Baxter's Saints' Rest. He threw the 'Pocrypha at him, an' the Thirty-nine Articles an' the Methodis' Discipline An' then he flung ev'ry book at him in the Pokumville Sunday-school library; and then buried him under a cartload of tracts an' flattened him out with a Bible Dictionary. After that w'en Clem tried to arger with the min-ister, w'en he came down to the store, the min-ister would buy a quarter of a pound of sugar, an' never raise a yip, an' slide out the back door an'

or CRITTENTON'S, 115 Fulton-at. N. Y.



Stops HAIR COMING OUT. Frees head from and prevents dandruff; if gray, gradually restores the hair original natural color; elegant tonic dressing, 50c., \$1.00 original natural color; elegant tonic dressing, 50c., \$1.00 or CRITTENTON'S, WELLS, Jersey City, or CRITTENTON'S, 115 Fulton-st., N. 5. amination might show that the armory of the 8th is large enough to accommodate the 8th Battalion and the 9th Regiment. This armory is supposed to be big enough for one full regiment of 1,000 men.





ANTS, BEETLES, WATER BUGS, BEDBUGS, INSECTS.

FLIES, RATS, MICE, &C., 196.

POR COCKROACHES, ANTS, BEETLES, WATER BUGS the most effective had permanent remedy is for two or three nights to sprinkle ROUGH ON RATS growler, unmixed, on, in, about and down the sink and drain pipes, scatter it well but thinly all over the sink. First thing in the morning wash it all away down the drain pipe; repeat two or three nights, when all the insects from sarret to cellar will disappear. Wherever the bugs or insects may be during the day they must go to the sinks for water during the night. They can't stand ROUGH ON RATS in their water. Another way, repetably good for Anis, Beetles, &C., is to sprinkle the dry powder back of base boards and wainscoting, and also mix a tablespoard of ROUGH ON RATS with a half pound of supparts or on sneets of paper placed high out of reach of children.

DIRECTIONS for Heabugs and Flies on the packages.



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SOCIETY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

miss a senuine treat, a great luxury if they are so using that inimitable toilet wender and marvellous complexion beautifier. LEAURELLE OIL BALM, for a rough abrasions or irritation of the skin from whatever cause it is unsurpassed, as it does not above, can be used any time, night or day; dries instantly. Does not muss, great ner soil anything. Soc. and \$1.00, at druggists. per soil anything. Soc. and \$1.00, at druggists. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, or CRITTENTON'S, 115 Fulton-SL, M. Z.